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In the midst of March we are in April—and the next day it snowed.

Senator Money makes an excellent assistant pit-forker for the senate.

Thirty years ago today the Chicago Inter-Ocean issued its first number.

Since the Burdick-Pennell nastiness no one asks to be put off at Buffalo.

The Chicago mayoralty election begins to look like a landslide for Stewart.

Twelve weeks will have passed at the close of the present week of the Illinois legislature.

Money talks, of course. Whoever heard of the senator from Mississippi doing anything else?

Senator Money talks on the race question like that other money commonly called thirty cents.

The forced economy preceding Easter is only lent. It must be repaid with the new Easter millinery with compound interest.

Peoria pupers show that they are jealous of Kentucky because King Edward prefers and drinks Kentucky whiskey.

If the present legislature will end the force of the Illinois and Michigan canal it will go roaring down the corridors of time as one of the greatest.

The Elkins law will be effective in cutting off rebates on freight because it provides penalties for soliciting as well as granting rebates.

March got tired of playing second fiddle to April and on Monday asserted her rights. Since then the weather has been of the most approved March variety.

In case no other candidate will take the democratic nomination for the presidency next year what is the matter with the Hon. Lobster Davis of Missouri?

There are few candidates for civil service commissioner since the referendum feature was added to the bill. It will be a long time before any commissioner will be needed.

There should be reason in everything. Hence a "reasonable" enforcement of the city laws is all that could be expected of any mayor. Mr. Shilling could not be expected to do more.

The local democratic organ has found its voice. During most of the time it is so absorbed in catering to its republican contingent that its democratic followers are in hopeless neglect. Until after the city election it will continue strictly Springocratic.

At the meeting of citizens to arrange for the president's reception the feeling was unanimous that the principal emphasis should be placed on the Millikin university. The chief address would be there and everything would be done to give prominence to Decatur's coming great institution of learning.

"Almost persuaded" was not sufficient to save Felix. It remains to be seen whether a promise that "the laws and ordinances shall be" (with a long pause) "reasonably enforced," is sufficient to save the democratic majority candidate's place in the hearts of those reformers who bargained their sovereignty for his nomination.

The effort to reapportion the judicial districts is meeting with decided opposition in different parts of the state. It is proposed to add Shelby to the Decatur district. Shelby is a nice county and there can be no objection to it coming in except that it would add to the heavy work of the already overburdened judges another county. The district is already quite large. The fact that Shelby is democratic would be of little consequence as the republican majority is so large that it would be reliably republican with Shelby in.

A WISE ADJUSTMENT.

The great controversy between the operators and miners of the anthracite coal region which for several months attracted the attention of the industrial world and which was finally, after a formal hearing, presented to a disinterested commission has been decided, says the Capital. The verdict has been returned. The result is a pronounced victory for the miners. The miners were not granted every point for which they contended, but that does not detract from the importance or the significance of the advantage which they have gained. The miners declared themselves entitled to more pay and the commission gives them an increase in wages of 10 per cent. The value of this concession is emphasized by recalling the fact that an offer was made to the operators at one time to go to work for an increase of five per cent, and which the operators refused. Upon this proposition the operators may, perhaps now feel that they displayed very poor judgment. The commission refused to find that the operators shall recognize the union. They declare that the operators have a right to employ whomsoever they will, union, or non-union men. The boycott is condemned.

All awards made by the commission date from Nov. 1, 1902, and remain in force for three years. An exception is made in the case of the sliding scale which does not become operative until the first of the coming month. Engineers and firemen shall be permitted to work in eight hour shifts. All employees are to have one day of rest in seven without decrease in pay. Compulsory investigation is favored and arbitration is earnestly recommended.

The commission denounced in emphatic terms those guilty of lawlessness, but held that Mitchell and other labor leaders are not to be blamed as responsible for such lawlessness as prevailed during the strike. They are admonished however, that a grave duty rests upon them in seeking to keep lawlessness at all times suppressed.

The cost of the great strike is estimated as follows: To operators, \$46,100,000; to miners, \$25,000,000; to transportation companies, \$28,000,000. Total, \$99,100,000.

If the verdict of the strike commission is accepted, and its provisions adhered to by all parties, distraction will give place to peace in the anthracite coal regions for at least a period of three years.

The general public will not forget the fact that in the settling of this gigantic controversy between the operators and miners the Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States, is entitled to a large meed of credit. His courage, resourcefulness and interest in the public weal sought a way out of an intolerable situation. The way was found.

The commission has performed its labors well. It was composed of men who were strong not only in the confidence of the president, but of the public as well. Every one was satisfied that no sordid motives would shape or even color its deliberations. The services which they have performed will be gratefully remembered.

And now let us have peace.

According to the Omaha Bee President Roosevelt is to have trouble at home next year. Even Harper's Weekly intimates that President Roosevelt may have to fight for the delegates to the Republican National Convention from New York, his own state. In saying this it is plainly reflecting the sentiment of the trust magnates and merger manipulators who make Wall street their headquarters. It is just as possible and more probable that President Roosevelt will not need the New York votes for his nomination. When it comes down to business, however, the Wall street Junta will be likely to find that the rank and file of the Empire State Republicans will manage to have a delegation to execute their wishes.

England is in serious straits in getting money for its new and increasing navy. An effort will be made to tax her colonies to help out. She tried this same system something over 100 years ago but did not do very well with it. Some colonies made objection. They insisted that "taxation without representation is tyranny." Eight years of bitter war followed and England was soundly thrashed. The American colonies became the greatest nation of the globe. It might be well for King Edward's country to be extremely careful in attempting to enforce upon its independencies new forms of taxation. Beware of 1776.

Clara Barton has retired from the active management of the Red Cross society. There has been a growing feeling that Miss Barton had passed the age limit of usefulness. It was no easy matter to secure her pleasant retirement. Clara Barton and Red Cross have been almost synonymous terms. Her great service to this cause of mercy and humanity has made her famous the world over. Yet the time comes when even Clara Barton should retire. It is fortunate when those who have spent a life time in service to their fellows can realize the necessity of retirement that younger and stronger hands may go on with their great work. Clara Barton's rest from active service is richly earned.

The miners have decidedly the best of the coal strike commission's report. There were so many abuses in the anthracite field that it could not be hoped to correct them all in one decision. However the decision will go far toward the amelioration of the miners' condition. The search-light of publicity turned into Pennsylvania mines has done much in forming a powerful public sentiment restraining both sides from abuses that have crept in and had become almost intolerable. The miners may not have received all their demands but they have made substantial gains from the investigation and decision of the extraordinary commission created by the president.

The cry is in all the centers of trade that the department stores are eating up the small merchant. They are able to do this simply because every department store advertises largely. They are able to advertise not because they do a large trade, but they do a large trade because they advertise. Advertising is the very life blood of trade. It is well enough to offer trading stamps to a customer after he is once in the store and has completed his purchase, but in order to induce him to enter the store the merchant must attract his attention by advertising. The newspaper is the only medium that goes into the customer's home and lays before him the inducements of trade.

Betting does not win elections. It is a thought indicative of the opinion of professional gamblers who bet to make money. It is, therefore, the indication from the standpoint of some of the keenest and shrewdest observers. In Chicago recently betting was 5 to 5 on Harrison. Now it is difficult to get even money on Stewart. Harrison's stock has gone steadily down since Graeme Stewart received the nomination of a united harmonious and enthusiastic republican party.

There are a great many very good men who reside within the corporate limits of the city and who pay city taxes who have a notion that a mayor and city council have other duties to perform in the interest of the people fully as important as enforcing the laws relating to the morals of the city. There are others whose notions of city government take in only the relations of the city council to saloons and gambling.

The present administration does not temporize with those who attempt to use official positions for purposes of "graft." Tyner, assistant attorney general for the post office department, has been asked to resign. His connection with some of the get-rich-quick schemes has been altogether too close for the good name of the public service.

The lon coal operators who were lately discharged from indictment for violating the Illinois anti-trust law, because they were doing an inter-state business have been restrained by the federal court. These are Indiana men. They must now answer to the United States for violating the Sherman anti-trust law. It appears that government by injunction is quite handy in preventing the trusts and combinations from defying the people and the laws.

Almost every town on the president's route is trying to get the time of the stay extended. This is manifestly impossible. The details of the entire trip will be arranged before the start is made from Washington. To change the time at one place would disarrange the entire subsequent route. Bloomington and Springfield have vainly sought to hold the president over and thus cut out other places provided for on the long journey.

T. T. Springer, though nominated by a democratic convention, does not represent the choice of a majority of the democratic voters. He was forced upon that party because some people who are not democrats, assured a few

democratic leaders, who are trimmers, that Springer was about the kind of bait that would induce them to swallow the hook. Under such conditions it is not strange that some of the loyal democrats refuse to be coerced.

There is a bill in the legislature to make the salaries of members \$2,000 instead of \$1,000 as it is now. The common impression is that the present salary is pretty good pay for about three months' work. Members have numerous perquisites in addition to the salary. Free transportation leaves them free to go home on Friday of each week and remain until Tuesday. The service is in reality only four days out of seven. No very pressing demand seems to exist for the proposed increase. Should any member fail to vote for this bill he will not be severely criticized by his constituents.

Theatrical managers are beginning to realize that profanity on the stage is coarse and vulgar and detracts from the performance. This placard is posted in the stage entrance waiting room of the Chicago opera house: "The following words must not be used on the stage of this theater: God, liar, damn. No reference will be permitted to the hochee-coochee dance or any movement suggestive of it. No form of profanity and nothing obscene or suggestive in dialogue or situation will be allowed. Any infraction of this rule will submit the offender to a fine of \$10. Charles E. Kohl."

In the eyes of the democratic campaigner who desires to secure a democratic city administration, the most lovable creature is the independent republican who goes into the democratic camp to make war upon the nominees of his own party. On the other hand, however, according to the campaigner's notions the independent democrat is so disagreeable a creature that he is fit only for the scrap pile of political depravity.

T. T. Springer, in his remarks accepting the nomination for mayor by the democratic city convention, managed, after some hesitation, to say that if elected, the laws and ordinances would be reasonably enforced" but he failed to disclose how much his reform sponsors propose he may adulterate the sacredness of his oath of office with mental reservations, nor who is to decide what a reasonable enforcement is.

In a case where a witty Irishman was condemned to death by hanging the judge thought it would be "reasonable" to permit the condemned man to select the kind of tree he should be hung from and "Pat" thinking himself "reasonable" selected a gooseberry tree.

Mention is made of some church members who spoke in a complimentary way of Mayor Shilling at the republican city convention but the oracle overlooked the church members who walked out of the democratic city convention after the nomination of a candidate for mayor, shouting for Shilling. This oversight amounts to unjust discrimination.

One of the books that produced an impression on the world at least for a time was "Looking Backward" by Edward Bellamy. The impression was not very lasting and the Utopian scheme set forth in this book has long since been voted wholly impractical. Edward Bellamy is yet a man in the prime of life. He was born 53 years ago yesterday, March 25, 1850.

The impression that the democratic city convention nominated Springer because Buckingham showed that when he began the battle of life he worked for lower wages than Puhay is not well founded. The reason his nomination was railroaded through was because it was believed he and the democratic committee could work the most republicans.

In view of the fact that it requires two weeks or more to secure the manufacture and delivery of campaign buttons and that the Springer button was ready as soon as his nomination was announced it would seem that the job to knock out his competitor was thoroughly understood two weeks before the political gullotine fell.

In less than two weeks republicans will be up to the township elections. On that day the democratic nominee for mayor and his friends will go to the polls and do the best they can to defeat the republican township ticket, and two weeks from that day they will ask republicans to aid them to turn the city over to the democrats.

The second edition of the "Stadler petition" has been exhausted. Wilson Bering took the entire edition two

years ago on republican promises and T. T. Springer took the whole edition this year on the same terms, and its dollars to doughnuts that Charley Shilling will levy on the copyright in three weeks as he did two years ago.

Chicago seems to be well nigh bankrupt. There are 9,000 employees who are in distress because their salaries cannot be paid for want of money in the treasury. The city's credit is so bad that no one will loan the money. \$1,000,000 are needed to pay pressing obligations to the employees. Three terms of Carter Harrison has not left the finances in a very creditable shape.

Paul counseled the Romans to present their "bodies a living sacrifice, holy acceptable unto God which is your reasonable sacrifice." Mr. Springer's promise of enforcement of the city laws, therefore, becomes a serious matter.

It is reported a period of three weeks was spent by several democratic chickens to hatch the words, "reasonably enforced." It is safe to say a genuine democratic incubator could have hatched a genuine product with feathers on its legs in half the time.

The biennial Stadler petition usually sticks in the mud just outside the breastworks but this time it run up against a "reasonable" Springer that sprung the fifth wheel and rendered it unmanageable.

"Watch Hill" is the name of a very popular piece of new music. It ought to make a great hit with the Judge Parker element in the east. They have done little else but watch Hill for several weeks past. Mr. Bryan could easily learn to hum it ever as he writes flaming editorials on the democratic campaign of 1904.

There is no election next November. All pent up patriotism felt must be worked off in electing township and city officers. There is a judicial election in June, however, that will serve to keep the forgetful reminded that the elective franchise is still in force.

Tom Johnson is again a candidate for mayor of Cleveland. He will most likely be elected. Ohio cities have a great penchant for freak mayors. For instance look at Toledo with its Mayor Jones.

After three terms of Carter Harrison the city of Chicago is compelled to suspend payment of salaries of the city employees. This is a rather poor platform to run for mayor on. It would be in Decatur at least.

Mr. Springer says that he will give a reasonable enforcement of the ordinances if he should become mayor. This would no doubt be reasonably satisfactory if the enforcement were reasonably good.

The local democratic organ made the picture of Mr. Robert I. Hunt in its Sunday issue the foundation for a novel puzzle. The reading descriptive of Mr. Hunt needs a key to unravel the mystery.

At last the pope admits that he is falling and that the end is approaching. When a man passes the age of 90 he cannot be expected to carry on the great affairs of the Vatican much longer.

One week from next Tuesday Carter Harrison will know whether he is to be mayor of Chicago for another term or not. He will probably be given leave to go fishing.

The presidential party can only travel on trunk lines. Hence places like Peoria and Quincy that are on side lines are passed by.

Texas is confronted with a choice between Jubaileism and Jimhoggism. May the Lord have mercy on Texas.

Billy Mason proposes to start a weekly newspaper. Will he also buy a blooded heifer?

In its final brushing out the senate left one Crum for the president's broom.

The whole country will need fumigation when the Burdick-Pennell case is over.

Thursday, March 26. Prehistoric human skeleton found in France, 1672.

FOUGHT ABOUT GIRL.

Two Young Men Settle Affair With Fists.

Two young men who had a dispute about a girl friend had a fight on the corner of Main and Water street Wednesday night. About twenty-five or around them, but for a few moments there was a good deal of commotion but the fighters managed to get away before they got into trouble with the police.

IT DELIGHTS ALL

Bradley Brothers' Spring Millinery Opening Offers Some Elegant Creations.

PRETTY SHAPES, BRIGHT COLORS

Display the Handsome Ever Made in Decatur.

The ladies of Decatur are reveling in the beauties and glories of spring millinery. The annual opening of Bradley Brothers began Wednesday and will continue through Thursday. Hundreds of ladies and gentlemen will call today. Surely no finer display has ever been arranged in Central Illinois for their delight. The shapes and colors this spring are such that the milliner is afforded the widest possible range to secure dainty and artistic effects. The styles are very fetching and the beautiful combinations appeal to every eye.

The colors are brilliant. Champagne and a copy red being among the most popular. The ever appealing light blue is very much in vogue this year and black jet is one of the best things used and can be employed in many beautiful ways.

Among the many hats and bonnets shown in the handsomely appointed parlors the following are a few striking instances:

A new crepe sailor made of white straw, trimmed with two shades of violet velvet ribbon with an American Beauty rose. It is one of the smartest things shown.

A charming plaited white moline hat trimmed with flat white lace applique, row of foliage and facing with tiny roses around the bandeau.

The very newest thing is a high crown Milan hat with Milan edging and lace applique trim.

Black berles and foliage and the new Alaskan bow across the front.

The middle aged ladies will find a charming little black toque with hair braid and black medallions and for trimming a very small bow of black velvet with three tiny pink roses.

The DuBarry turban is one of the fashionable hats, made of brown chrysanthemum braid and trimmed with violets and roses and violet velvet ribbons.

While is one of the best things of the season. A handsome white hat is shown with white moline edge, trimmed with white plume and sunflower roses. It is the new Gainsborough shape.

An extremely large black hat made of chrysanthemum braid with facing, made of box plaited black moline edged with black velvet ribbon and trimmed with one large plume.

A new jet turban with trimming made of spangled fish scales jet and crown made of lace and jet, trimmed with algerette, handsome velvet ribbons and jet ornaments.

No firm in this part of the state is better known for its millinery productions than Bradley Brothers. In fact their fame as milliners is not confined to the state. They supply trade as far east as New York City and as far west as Denver.

In addition to the millinery display they carry in the store a complete and carefully selected stock of dry goods. In the suit department some of the very latest designs are shown together with some very new things in pongee crepes which are very fetching. In the silk department it is to be found the latest and most desirable shirt waist effects. The newest silk is the Cloth of Gold, with beautiful trimmings to go with it and is said to be the most perfect silk yet woven. It is only one of the hundreds of tempting offers that the firm has to make to their patrons.

NEARBY TOWNS

Marion.

The city council met on Monday evening in regular session. The routine business of the month was transacted. An ordinance was introduced granting a franchise to Henry W. Knight, to construct, maintain and operate his interurban line of railway through the city of Marion on the Bloomington road. The ordinance was referred to a committee which will make a report on the same at the regular meeting on the fourth Monday of April. An ordinance granting the same franchise was passed in March 1892, but the grant was not accepted. The present ordinance is practically the same as the other, except that the bond feature of the first ordinance has been eliminated. The council also voted to purchase 100 feet of new hose, and a hose cart for the use of the fire department. The judges and clerks for the municipal election and the polling places were also selected.

Mayor Miner R. Allsup is in Chicago with a car load of horses from off his farm for sale.

The anti-license voters of the third ward are the first in the field with their candidacy. Joe C. Vaughn was nominated by him at a mass meeting held on last Saturday evening, for the office of alderman.

Two of the children of C. M. Crum are sick with measles.

W. O. Rogers, ex circuit clerk of De Witt county, spent Sunday with relatives in Marion.

Minnie, the seven-year-old daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Vahrenhold died on Monday morning. The funeral was at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday. Rev. E. E. Lashley officiated. Many friends were present.

P. K. Bohrer, the "village blacksmith" and the republican candidate for tax collector, is confined to his room by sickness.

J. H. Stafford and sisters, Mrs. Frank W. Brake and Miss Lizzie Stafford left on Monday morning for Williamson county to be present at the preliminary hearing on Wednesday of the men charged with the murder of the water at Herrin in said county on the 18th instant. They will be absent several days. The name of the murdered woman was Mrs. Nellie Reichelderfer.

The teachers of the public schools will attend the central Illinois teachers' meeting at Bloomington on next Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Fannie Kepler was in Decatur last Monday on business.

The Woman's Relief corps will give a reception to the members of Lingle Post G. A. R. on Tuesday evening, March 21st.

W. E. Parker's sale of blooded stock on the 24th instant was not largely attended on account of rough weather and bad roads.

Orville Allsup went to Chicago on Monday evening.

Marshall J. M. Biddle has been on the sick list this week.

Curtis Edmonston went to Clinton on Tuesday on business.

Edgar Adams of Moweaqua spent Sunday in Marion the guest of his sister, Mrs. Frank Stroud.

Vernon Longstreet of Argenta spent

AN INVASION

They Flock From Every York City to Seek

Find Work Hard and Comfort and

James Whitehead is preparing to move to Clinton. He has a position with Richard Snell.

John Lutz returned from Springfield on Monday, where he had been in attendance at the funeral of his aunt, March 25.

Clinton.

John Cusey died at his home in Heyworth March 19. His death had been expected some time. A widow and seven children. Mr. Cusey was formerly a member of the board of supervisors and represented Santa Anna township. He had previously been a member of the McLean county board for several years. He had also been a member of the state board of equalization for one term. The funeral was held in Heyworth March 21.

The meeting at the Baptist church conducted by Rev. H. W. Cox are still interesting and drawing a large attendance.

Jas. A. Rasback, an old resident of this city, died at his home March 21. Mr. Rasback came here in 1849 with the builders of the I. C. R. R. and was ticket and freight agent until 1872, and from that time until 1892 he held the position of freight agent. The funeral was held this afternoon.

Dr. W. K. Ferguson, who has been ill with consumption for some time, died at his home in Farmer City March 20. He leaves a widow and one child.

Mrs. Nora Brooks Smith died March 21 after a five weeks illness of typhoid pneumonia. A husband and two children survive her. The funeral was held March 22.

The democrats of Clinton township held a caucus Saturday night and nominated the ticket for the township election. The nominations in the townships of DeWitt county were held the same day.

Circuit court will be opened March 30.

Ray the eight year old daughter of J. S. Short and wife of Wapella, died March 21, of scarlet fever.

Ray Derricks, aged 19 years died in Kenney March 22 of measles.

The two months old child of V. Geo and wife died on March 21.

Elmer W. Porter, formerly of this city but now a locomotive engineer on the A. T. & S. P. out of Chicago, and Miss Fannie G. Weld of this city were married at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. A. G. Tennant today. They will make a tour through the west and will be at home in Chicago after May 15.

March 24.

Warrensburg.

Miss Bea Netman of Decatur visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Conely was called to Decatur Sunday, owing to the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Pevely, who was taken to St. Mary's hospital the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dewein visited Mrs. Dewein's sister, Ruth, Saturday.

Mr. Hartman is here visiting his son, John, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Epley while out riding was thrown from a horse. The horse then fell upon him. The boy was badly hurt.

Mrs. Robert Ballenger and children of Decatur visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Major, Sunday.

Mrs. Amos Robinson visited Decatur friends Friday and Saturday.

Ruth Pridley is much better at present.

Miss Nettie Lindsay visited in Decatur Saturday and Sunday.

John Hartman expects to move to the country this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroll of Decatur visited here last Sunday.

Lenora Bullard is visiting at LaPlata, March 25.

Sullivan.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cartright, Friday a son.

Edwin Hensenden of Rathany spent one day in town with T. H. Grantham and family.

Uncle Ab Adams is very sick with the grip with little hope of his recovery.

Wash Sinder has moved to T. H. Grantham's property on Main street. He will still own his boarding house. T. H. Grantham and family have moved to his property in the west part of town.

John Kersicker has sold his property in town to Lizzy Carpenter who will move in this week.

Jim Byrum is able to be out again after an attack of the grip.

Jim White and family of Williamsburg has moved back to town to occupy Frank Earp's house.

Ann Elliott of west of town is able to be out after the grip.

Will Enteline of Corro Gordo spent Sunday with his parents.

C. O. Piner's new brick house will soon be completed. Burt Miderton will occupy the building.

Miss Hattie Taylor is building quite a neat brick cottage. Sullivan is in need of more houses.

Z. T. Deads has moved into his property. He recently bought the Joseph Wright known as the Geo. Cole property.

John Oats is moving into Winnie Swiney property.

A. E. Gads is still low with measles. He is being cared for by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. (Ted) Merrill, a son. This is their first child.

Sunday in Maroa the guest of his
Sundays, Mr. and Mrs. John Long-
street.
James Whitehead is preparing to
move to Clinton, where he has a position
with Richard Snell.
John Lutz returned from Springfield
on Monday where he had been at-
tending the funeral of his aunt.
March 25.

AN INVASION OF GIRLS
They Flock From Everywhere to New
York City to Seek Their Fortunes.
Find Work Hard and Life Lacking in
Comfort and Pleasure.

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Aunt Lutz, who had been previously
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Comfort and Pleasure.
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A certain glamour to others as well as
herself. If it were all a joke, the girl
who could afford it would find plenty of
real enjoyment out of this debut in
professional life.

In this short time the boarding house
has become unbecomingly the girl bach-
elor's studio building, which is not
always as comfortable as the
hall bedroom that she loves. But there
is freedom in the new plan, and some-
times a restaurant in the building does
away with the necessity for cooking
meals.

These makeshift homes are always
attractive in their unconventional fur-
nishing. Life in this fashion is pic-
turesque, but it is an odd Bohemian
existence that the business girl gives
up for a small apartment as soon as
she feels that she can afford the dig-
nity of a real home.

But before she reaches this point she
has serious work before her, filled with
discouragements and disappointments
under which none but a sturdy spirit
can endure. It is unfair to paint rose-
colored pictures of the struggle that
the girl finds in their first few attempts
to gain a foothold in the professions.

Nothing worth while is gained without
effort, and the spurious successes of
the stage, of literature and other walks
where results are obtained by certain
forms of bluffing, fail to the earth
like punctured balloons when their
brief authority is over.

So it is not the difficulty in obtain-
ing employment, the poor rate of
wages or the drudgery of toil that
prove the real obstacles in the path of
the strenuous girl. The chief trouble
will be the constant demands upon her
for qualities of character that are rare
for the girl of the same age.

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nity of a real home.

"CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS"
Discussed By a Prominent Actor in
the Recent Anthracite Strike.

George F. Baer, president of the
Philadelphia & Reading railroad com-
pany has been the subject of much
criticism because of his position dur-
ing the great strike in the anthra-
cite coal region last summer and fall.
The desire to carry favor on what was
supposed to be the popular side blind-
ed not a few to the logic of some of
his statements. Now the strike
is at an end perhaps some of his crit-
icisms can read without prejudice his
speech recently made at the annual
meeting of the members of the Penn-
sylvania society in New York City.

Mr. Baer was next to the last speak-
er on the program of the dinner. His
speech was one of the most interest-
ing. Although many of the
diners had gone home when he began
to speak, those who remained were so
moved by his remarks that they rose
and fairly shouted their approval.

When he would have stopped, they
begged him to go on, but Mr. Baer did
not go on beyond the conclusion he
had set for himself. Mr. Baer was
surrounded by his fellow members
of the society and after cheers and
handclapping he was heartily congrat-
ulated for the fearless stand he had
taken. Mr. Baer's speech was as fol-
lows:

"After all the laudation I have heard
tonight of the state of Pennsylvania I
am moved to wonder why so many of
you Pennsylvanians have come to New
York to live. I have often heard it
said that Pennsylvania is a good place
to make your money in and New York
a good place to spend it, which may
account for so many of you being resi-
dents of this city.

Many years ago there was in the
state of New York a trust. It was
an Indian trust, and its title, literally
translated, was 'superior man'.
That trust was the first trust in Amer-
ica. Historically it was known as the
Six Nations, and although the Indians
making it all lived in New York, they
had mighty little regard for the neigh-
borhood Indians of the state of Penn-
sylvania.

After William Penn bought the
lands of Pennsylvania from the In-
dians paying them a good round price
for the trust, the trust came to Penn-
sylvania from New York and sold the
Delawares had no right to sell that
land to anybody. 'Why,' they said,
'years ago we made women of the
Delawares.'

You see the idea of this trust was
that the most contemptible thing they
could do to any enemy was to make
a woman of him. This is far from be-
ing an expression of my own opinion
in any way.

Nevertheless, the result of this in-
terference from the Indian trust was
that a new treaty was made, this time
with the Indians of New York. But
in the end, when the war of the Revo-
lution came along, the trust Indians
made the mistake of going on the
wrong side and that was the last of
their power.

One of the important things when you
organize a trust is to be in accord with
the right party. Maybe it is because
of the old claims of the Six Nations
that the people of Pennsylvania are
so willing to come to New York to
spend their surplus money as a kind
of a tribute.

I am reminded of this by the events
of a month ago, and I am wondering
what the result of this trust was.
The state of New York proposed to
come over and confiscate Pennsylvan-
ia lands. Was it on the old theory
of the Indian trust that New York
based its claims to Pennsylvania land?
Maybe the reason so many of you
Pennsylvanians come to New York is
that you are here on a pilgrimage to
that Indiana, the patron saint of New
York, St. Tammany.

St. Louis, who took his part simply
on the strength of his declaration
that he was going to become an Amer-
ican citizen. Then Mr. Baer said:
'But today we have the spectacle of
citizens born right in this country
not being protected in their right to
work, the very smallest of the natu-
ral rights for the protection of which
the government was founded.

The whole power of our government
must be brought to protect the man
who wants to work and to strike down
any and every hand that would op-
press him. This is still the great
republic, and I will never despair or
believe that it will be anything else.
The scene which followed Mr. Baer's
speech was a very bad description.
Men shouted and waved their napkins
in the air, and a dozen jumped on
chairs in their enthusiasm. There
were shouts for more along the same
line from Mr. Baer, but he shook his
head and declined to speak further.

MOST FARMERS SATISFIED
To Have Carriers Drive Anywhere in
Order to Get Mail.
An article appeared in the Sunday
morning Herald stating that the roads
farmer didn't like it. There hap-
pened to be a slope at the side of the
road along there and it was difficult
to drive a heavily loaded wagon on it
without danger of tipping it over and
the fellow got some pieces of wood
and piled them along that particular
strip of road so that it would be im-
possible to drive in safely. When
the road was past the first time after
the wood had been placed in the way
he got out of the wagon and threw it
out of the way, but the next time
that he came along the road was back
in the past the first time after the
highway commissioner was notified
and the man was ordered to remove
the obstructions and his time is up to-
day and if it is not removed there
probably he will be some trouble in that
section of the country.

STRIKE A SLEDGE HAMMER
Mitchell Says They Are Necessary at
Times to Clinch An Argu-
ment.
Huntington, W. Va., March 24—Two
thousand people listened to the speech
of President Mitchell on the subject
of strikes. In the course of his ad-
dress Mr. Mitchell said he was not an
advocate of strikes, but there were
times when they were necessary to
clinch an argument of truth in the
interests of laboring people.

"Strikes," he said, "are the sledge
hammer that weld the connecting links
of labor and capital and make an
endless chain of old and new pros-
perity. We want a better understanding
between the employer and employee,
and we come with offerings of peace,
laboratory in the course of which we
bring doctors and nurses, teachers and
a woman's trust, only we call these as-
sociations and corporations, while we
style ourselves unions."

"We have an abiding faith in the
people for an amicable adjustment of
differences between labor and capital,
and truth, that few for which our
great economic statisticians are
searching, will settle all strikes and
adjust all differences."

NEWS NOTES.
NEW TEAM.
J. B. Bullard has purchased a new
team of horses. They are two hand-
some black horses and make a
fine looking carriage team. The horses
came from the southern part of the
state and have been in the city for only
a short time.

CHANGE IN WORK.
Walter Backus, formerly the night
lunch man at the R. R. Y. M. C. A.,
has taken up another department of
the work and H. E. Desmond has taken
his position at the counter.

GOULD AS MANAGER
Will Take Active Charge of Wabash
During Ramsey's Absence.
Pittsburg, March 24—Geo. J.
Gould issued orders for the prepara-
tion of a new building at the Pitts-
burg extension of the Wabash to the
Connellville region by which two
days would be saved in shipping coke
to Chicago. The cost will be \$7,500.
Gould will have the direct and ac-
tive management of the Wabash prop-
erties during Ramsey's trip to Cairo.

PRIVILEGED COMMUNICATION
Circuit Court Holds a Black List As
Such.
Milwaukee, Wis., March 24—Judge
Halsey of the circuit court, today re-
ndered an opinion to the effect that so-
called privileged communication com-
munications. The libel suit case of
Valentine Gerhardt against Armour &
Co. and William G. Lloyd of Milwau-
kee, representative of a combination
of packers, for \$10,000 damages was
non-suit. It will be appealed to the
supreme court. Gerhardt brought the
suit for damages after he had been
released from prison because a
previous bill was not paid.

SOUGHT SOLACE IN SUICIDE.
Ruth Ziegler, Minneapolis, Drown-
ed Herself When Drowned.
San Jose, Cal., March 24—Ruth
Ziegler, aged 25, lately a public
school teacher of Minneapolis, drown-
ed herself near Saratoga. Last night
soon after receiving a letter from
Minneapolis young man announcing
that he desired to break their engage-
ment.

**MOODY NAMES
NAVAL STATION**
Will Recommend Big Purchase of
Land, Dry Dock and Strong
Fortifications.

Guantanamo, March 24—After a
personal inspection of the proposed
site Secretary Moody has selected
Guantanamo as the principal United
States naval station in the West In-
dian Sea. Secretary Moody, Senator For-
ster and Congressman Cannon, Foss
and Gillett arrived here yesterday.
Secretary Moody and associates
have worked incessantly during the
past two days under a hot sun ex-
amining strategic points, transporta-
tion facilities, water supply and the
surrounding country. They visited
the locations for the proposed fortifi-
cations, surveyed the coast line and
conferred with the owners of the land
it is proposed to acquire.

Forster and the congressmen will
recommend the purchase of twenty
square miles of land on both sides of
the lower bay and several small is-
lands. As soon as the necessary leg-
islation has been secured they favor
the construction of permanent bar-
racks, dry docks and strong fortifica-
tions, designed against sea attack on-
ly. Fortifications on the land side not
being regarded as necessary. Diffi-
culty is anticipated in acquiring the
necessary lands as the Spanish and
English owners are enthusiastic for
the station. It is thought both the
army and navy will maintain forces
at Guantanamo.

SAYS UNIONS ARE A TRUST.
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that he desired to break their engage-
ment.

THE FLOOD SITUATION
Shows Improvement Except at One
Point in Arkansas.
Memphis, Tenn., March 24—The
flood situation along the Mississippi
shows decided improvement except at
a point four miles south of Arkansas
City, where it is said the levee is in
danger.

The Sign of a Watch Case
This Keystone is the identifying sign of
the best watch case made—no matter what
it costs. It stands for worth and wear-
ing for beauty equal to an all-gold case, at
a much smaller price. The
IAS. BOSS
Suffused GOLD
Watch Case
It is better protection than a solid gold
case, because of its stiffness and
strength. Better than any other case,
because it will last for 20 years with-
out wearing thin or losing its beauty.
A reputation of 50 years proves the
value of the Ias. Boss Case.
Consult the jeweler. Write for a booklet.
THE KEYSTONE WATCH CASE COMPANY,
Philadelphia.

CALIFORNIA SUNSHINE
THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC
takes you to California
THERE'S WORK
HEALTH
HAPPINESS
FOR YOU
IN
CALIFORNIA
\$30 FROM ST. LOUIS \$30
This Rate is for You Every Day I Can Tell You All About It
FEBRUARY 15 TO APRIL 30
J. H. LOTHROP, Gen. Agt. 803 OLIVE ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.
SOUTHERN PACIFIC

A. S. NESBITT, Veterinarian,
246 WEST WOOD STREET, DECATUR
Honorary Graduate and ex-assistant to chair of Theory and Practice, Chicago
Veterinary College.
Hospital 520 South Main St. Decatur... Old Phone 3301—New Phone 411.
DUROC JERSEY SWINE
Barred Plymouth Rock
CHICKENS.
I have the best blood in these two lines. Orders solicited. Prices
furnished on application.
Barred Plymouth Rock eggs, fifteen for \$1.50; thirty for \$2.50
and \$7 per hundred. Call on or address
D. J. REITER, Bethany, Illinois.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS
BELIEVE THEY CAN DO IT.
Joliet Hopes to Be Able to Raise the
Money.
Joliet, March 24—M. H. Sexton, of
Rock Island, president of the Three I
League, attended the meeting of the
citizens tonight and discussed plans
for raising funds for completing the
new park here and saving Joliet's
franchise. It is believed the money
will be raised.
No Glue in Sight.
Pittsburg, Mo., March 24—The ten-
dred fight scheduled for tonight be-
tween George Gannor and Peter Ma-
her, was not pulled off, because of a
small house. The fighters refused to
go on.
Forbes Won in Ninth.
Kansas City, Mo., March 24—Harry
Forbes tonight knocked out Johnny
Kelly in the ninth round of what was
scheduled to be a ten-round contest.
The Olympic Games.
Milwaukee, Wis., March 24—The
Amateur Athletic Union of America
will have charge of the Olympic games
at the World's Fair at St. Louis. A
telegram was received today from J.
E. Sullivan, of New York, secretary of
the Amateur Athletic Union, stating
that he had received a cablegram from
Baron Pierre de Coubertin of Paris, asking
the union to assume full control of the
games.
Manager Nichol is not worrying any
over the matter of a second baseman.
To begin with he has three scrappy
young fellows who will make an en-
tire effort for the place. They are En-
list, who was said last season to be
the for fast, and a second baseman.
Ramsey. Should a selection from this
trio be impossible, Hosmer, who has
previously played the position, can be
called in to fill the gap. Nichol is
banking a good deal on the team.
Crosby, who is a candidate for an
infield position.
George Van Hatten, the "old man"
of the New York team, is practicing
daily with the team and is in fine
fettle. Van Hatten will cover center
garden for the New York Nationals
this season.
Collision at Tremont.
Bloomington, Ill., March 24—An east
bound passenger train on the Peoria
branch of the Big Four ran on the side
track at Tremont last night and struck
a freight train. Both engines were
mangled and much other damage was
done. Eight persons were injured but
none fatally.
Lewiston, Mont., March 24—At Gut
Belle, a man named Patten and his
wife killed Mrs. Barney Rediger, a
man named Patten and then killed
himself. The mob had quarreled over
the woman.
Subscribe for The Herald.

LOCAL AND OTHER GOOD STORIES.

The Teacher Wonders Why Boys Laughed At Her.

The young teacher was annoyed because the boys of her class had a habit of coming into the room during the lesson and laughing at her. One day she decided to stop the nuisance. "See here, boys," she said, "you're making altogether too much noise. Hereafter when you come into the classroom I want you to leave your puffs and your whistles down stairs. She is still wondering why the class laughed."

The ladies of one of the local churches recently learned a lesson in regard to small boys which was expensive but which will never be forgotten. The ladies were giving a church supper and they wanted to attract the attention of the people so that they would patronize. A small boy was hired to stand in front of the place and ring a bell.

It would be cheaper, the ladies decided, to let the little fellow out his supper than to pay him hard earned money, so a bargain of that kind was made.

The boy ran the bell faithfully for an hour and a half and he was using it with a vigor worthy of one of larger size but when it came time for his reward he was not so satisfied with the result. He was not paid for his services and he was not allowed to speak of expensive maple syrup and honey. He ate and ate and after he had eaten sugar from the sugar bowl and emptied his third cup of coffee he started to pour into his cup the last pinner of cream there was in the building one of the ladies could stand it no longer. She grabbed and rescued the cream and asked the little boy if he wanted anything more.

The ladies decided that the next time they needed a boy to ring a bell they would pay him ten cents and say nothing about supper.

People sometimes have queer ideas of the law and of what is necessary to do in order to bring about legal proceedings. A few days ago a German and his wife and child came to the circuit clerk's office. The man said, "We want a divorce, me and my

wife, can you give it to us?"

Bert Bobb, one of the clerks in the office was a little surprised by the statement and he endeavored to explain to the man that in order to get a divorce it was usually customary to employ a lawyer and file a suit which must go through the regular channels of the court.

The man said he and his wife had been told that they could get a divorce simply asking for it at the clerk's office and they wanted one right away. Mr. Bobb went on to explain that it was necessary to pay \$5 to file a suit and explained the other costs that would be incurred. As soon as the cost was mentioned the man and his wife seemed to lose all their anxiety for a divorce. They were quite agreeable to each other and said they would think further about it and thanking the clerk left the office.

People who like to go through the world on the run will appreciate the following incident during a rush for tickets. There was at the opera house a number of anxious people.

At their turn, when a woman stepped up to the window opened a satchel and took out a purse, closed the satchel and opened the purse, took out a dollar and closed the purse, opened the satchel and put in the purse, closed the satchel and locked both ends. Then she gave the dollar to the ticket seller and took a quarter in exchange. Then she opened the satchel and took out the purse, closed the satchel and opened the purse, put in the quarter and closed the purse, opened the satchel and put in the purse, closed the satchel and locked both ends. Then she felt to see if her back hair was all right, and it was all right, and she was all right, and just as sweet! That was a woman.

"Here is one that happened to a friend of mine," said a traveling man. "He got married."

"Found Out Why That He Got Married?"

"Not There."

"Not There."

"Not There."

"Not There."

"Not There."

"Not There."

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"Not There."

"Not There."

"Not There."

"Not There."

"Not There."

"Not There."

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The man said he and his wife had been told that they could get a divorce simply asking for it at the clerk's office and they wanted one right away. Mr. Bobb went on to explain that it was necessary to pay \$5 to file a suit and explained the other costs that would be incurred. As soon as the cost was mentioned the man and his wife seemed to lose all their anxiety for a divorce. They were quite agreeable to each other and said they would think further about it and thanking the clerk left the office.

People who like to go through the world on the run will appreciate the following incident during a rush for tickets. There was at the opera house a number of anxious people.

At their turn, when a woman stepped up to the window opened a satchel and took out a purse, closed the satchel and opened the purse, took out a dollar and closed the purse, opened the satchel and put in the purse, closed the satchel and locked both ends. Then she gave the dollar to the ticket seller and took a quarter in exchange. Then she opened the satchel and took out the purse, closed the satchel and opened the purse, put in the quarter and closed the purse, opened the satchel and put in the purse, closed the satchel and locked both ends. Then she felt to see if her back hair was all right, and it was all right, and she was all right, and just as sweet! That was a woman.

"Here is one that happened to a friend of mine," said a traveling man. "He got married."

"Found Out Why That He Got Married?"

"Not There."

"Not There."

"Not There."

"Not There."

"Not There."

"Not There."

"Not There."

"Not There."

"Not There."

"Not There."

"Not There."

"Not There."

"Not There."

"Not There."

"Not There."

"Not There."

"Not There."

"Not There."

"Not There."

"Not There."

"Not There."

"Not There."

"Not There."

"Not There."

"Not There."

"Not There."

"Not There."

"Not There."

"Not There."

"Not There."

"Not There."

ful. My friend knew all the dining room girls from New York to New Orleans. During his unmarried days he had been something of a masher among them, but he was not expecting that his past sins would rise to confront him.

"True couple arrived at the hotel in due course and they were just in time for tea. He escorted his bride proudly to a table in the dining room and then after an admiring glance at her, looked quizzically round the board. There was no honey on the table and none in the room. He was surprised and called a waiter.

"See here," said he "where is my honey?"

"The waiter seemed at a loss as to what to say, but finally leaned forward and in a stage whisper said: "She don't work here no more!"

A Decatur man got a telegram yesterday from a distant relative and he is wondering what can be the matter. The message was in relation to the recent addition to the family of his relative and bore evidence of the intense excitement under which the sender was laboring. It was very brief, simply stating: "Twins today; not tomorrow." The recipient of the message is anxiously awaiting the official returns. He figures that his excited relative intended to convey the information that he would write tomorrow.

An interesting problem for the statistician would be to find the amount of energy spent in shirking duties. There is one illustration of the subject.

Among the guests at the hotel recently was a maiden lady from the rural districts. The landlady remarked that every night she came down stairs, got a pitcher of water, and returned to her room.

One night he spoke to her and asked her why she did not bring the water for a hall-boy to bring the water to her.

"But there is no bell in my room," she said.

"No bell in your room, madam? Pray let me show you."

With that he took the pitcher of water in his hand and escorted her to

her apartment. Entering the room, he pointed out to her the knob of the electric bell.

She gazed at it with horror, and then exclaimed: "Dear me, is that a bell? Why, the hall-boy told me that it was the fire alarm signal, and that I must not touch it except in case of fire."

This was how the hall-boy saved himself the trouble of going for water.

When Judge Nelson was a candidate for county judge he got one vote that he was not expecting. Judge Nelson won the election and it was due to the kindness and courtesy of the young man who was his opponent.

It was just about noon on election day when the judge came from his residence to enter his survey that he met a young friend, whose father he had known for years. Asking the young man if he had voted and receiving a negative reply the judge asked the privilege of driving him to the polls. On the way he referred pleasantly to the long and agreeable acquaintance with the young man's father and remarked that while they were voting for him, the father had always voted for him.

The young man was a trifle nervous, because he was a republican and had started for the polls with the avowed intention of voting his ticket straight. He concluded that he would not deceive the judge and finally told him of his intention. There was a shade of disappointment in the judge's face, but it quickly passed and he said, "That's right my young friend. You vote your convictions and don't allow any one to influence you. It's your privilege and no one has a right to question it." And so they reached the polls the judge said: "Now, that I have driven you down I'll drive you back as soon as you have voted," and as the young man left the vehicle the parting injunction was to vote his own sentiments. When he came back he was driven home and for all the judge knew he had simply taken to the polls a man who had voted against him, but that was the part the judge never learned. In speaking of the incident, the judge said: "When I got into that polling place there was just one thought in my mind and that was the kind and generous treatment that I had received from Judge Nelson. The thought that he would advise me as he did instead of trying to change

my opinion, and then to offer to drive me back home after I had told him I would vote against him was too much for me, and I voted for him and have never regretted it. But I did not have the nerve to confess it to the judge."

During the last week Newton Davis, republican candidate for city treasurer, has been getting around among the voters who are called him "the parson." This is a business of "getting around" is entirely unnecessary, for there is never any contest for the office because the salary is so small that there is no incentive. Still, being a candidate, "the parson" went out and dodged the moochers just for the fun of the thing. Monday morning he was buttonholed by one of the regulars who wanted to take him into a corner and grow confidential. The candidate thought he would head off importunism and said, "That's all right, come and have a cigar."

"But," insisted the moocher, "I don't want a cigar. You see, parson, the primaries are tomorrow and I want to get out and work for you."

"That's right. Knew you were a good fellow. Come and smoke," urged the candidate.

The moocher hung back and said, "But I don't smoke. What I want is thirty cents." He pulled open his coat and edged around in front of the next moocher and said, "I need that thirty cents to get my shirt out of the laundry. I want to work for you at the primaries tomorrow and I can't go out unless I have a clean shirt."

If you want to know what the parson did you'll have to ask him.

At the meeting of the city council Monday night last, Alderman Jim Brand, the popular member from the sixth, was so hoarse that he could scarcely speak. When that fact was commented upon he said that for several days he had been suffering with a slight attack of the grip, but because he had a big lot of work at his shop had continued to work. Then he told a story. In a shop where he was one time employed there was a man who was eternally complaining. Always he was sick and every time he was greeted with a cheery, "Hello,

Bill," answered with a grunt and a groan. One day he poured out his troubles to Brand and went into details about his symptoms much to the disgust of the blacksmith who finally shook him up and said, "Oh, you're not so bad. I wouldn't be surprised if you didn't die for two or three weeks." After that Brand never heard further complaints from the chronic.

Johnny had been in rebellious mood all day long and as bed time approached he became more so. The many blamed the Lord for not making him a good boy. Making him a good boy, finally culminated in the youngster being gathered in the arms of his mother and spread out on her lap until the broadest portion of his chubby anatomy offered excellent chances for placing many strong and resounding whacks. When the sentence was executed the youngster was so glad to get to bed and could not forget the important matter of repeating his prayers. As Johnny knelt by his bed he was heard to say: "Please dear Lord make me a good little boy; I asked you to do so the other day and you did not and that's the reason I got spanked tonight."

He is a subscriber for the Decatur Herald and wants his paper when he reaches his office. For a long time some one had evidently been in the habit of stealing it for the paper could not be found when he wanted it. For some reason he suspected the colored janitor was in the habit of carrying the paper away and he tried a ruse. Calling the janitor to one side he said: "See here, Joe, does the Herald come here? Do you see it before you go away? It's always gone when I come in. Now I have hired Amos Imboden to watch and catch the fellow that steals the paper. With Amos watching and you to help him, you ought to be able to find that fellow in no time."

"Who'd you say, Boss?" interrupted the darkey and he rolled his eyes at the mention of some one being caught. "Amos Imboden, the policeman," explained the subscriber, "his long suit is catching fellows who steal newspapers."

"Amos Imboden," reflectively repeated the janitor, "Say, he surely catches 'em, don't he, boss?"

"You bet he does," replied the head of the office, "and you want to help him."

"That ended the conversation, but since that morning the Herald has been on his office desk every morning when he arrives, and the scheme believes that his ruse was a good one."

"Children," said Aunt Mary, "you have a new little brother. He came this morning when you were asleep."

"Who was it?" asked Aunt Mary. "Why, the milkman of course. I saw it on his cart. Families supplied daily."

In an Iowa law court an attorney was arguing with great earnestness and eloquence. In the midst of his argument he paused a moment, says the Green Bag, and said:

"I see your honor shakes his head at that statement. I desire to reaffirm it although your honor disallows it."

"I have not intimated," replied the judge, "how I should construe the evidence or what my decision will be in the case, and your remark is uncalled for."

"You shook your head," the court replied, "There was a fly on my ear, and I reserved the right to remove it in any manner I saw fit. Proceed with your argument."

"Two countrymen," said Colonel A. K. McClure, the president of the Clover club of Philadelphia, "came to the city many years ago, and wandered about, seeing the sights. Late in the afternoon they were observed prowling along the river front, at a point where several sewers emptied into the stream. A longshoreman saw the tailer of the two pause and lean down at the mouth of the sewer. Then he heard him call to his friend, who had gone on ahead:

"Hey, Bill, here's another spring." "Bill called back: 'Well, of 'aint better'n that other one. I'm durned if I'd drink a drop of it if I wuz you.'"

The Moocher Wanted a Clean Shirt.

Blamed the Lord for Not Making Him a Good Boy.

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"Hey, Bill, here's another spring." "Bill called back: 'Well, of 'aint better'n that other one. I'm durned if I'd drink a drop of it if I wuz you.'"

She has expert foremen to attend to the factory part of the work and runs two shops.

"I had the gold fever when I went to Alaska," she says, "but my prospecting served no purpose but to eat up my little capital. A few weeks after I had given up all hope of getting rich, I was stranded on the lookout for some practical means of livelihood.

"I had learned from an aunt to make good doughnuts. She was a thorough New England housewife and set great store by cooking. I knew that the materials for doughnuts cost less than the materials for any other sort of cake. I heard that the people in Nome were crying out for something good to eat, and a friend lent me the money to go there and get the necessary tent, stove and other furnishings for starting business.

"At that time Nome consisted of miles of tents strung along the beach and extending back in rows as the houses in a city block are arranged. I planted my tent poles in a central place and from the first had all the custom I could tend.

"Soon I had to get assistants to help serve and keep the cash, but the frying of the doughnuts I trusted to no hands but my own. If the frying isn't done in hard actually at boiling heat a doughnut, however well made or of whatever good material, will be soggy and tough. And I wanted my stand and kept up.

"At the end of the season I came away with my gains before I had time to be tempted into speculations. "I expect to go back Alaska? No, but only because I am tired of adventure and enjoy having a permanent home."

—New York Sun.

Birthday Surprise.

Mrs. Chas. Muncey was completely surprised yesterday morning when friends and relatives came with well filled baskets and took charge of the house for the day, the occasion being Mrs. Muncey's 25th birthday. At 12 o'clock the long dinner table was spread, the table was decorated in pink and white carnations and a splendid dinner was served, many pretty presents were received. All departed saying that the presentation was a happy one and many happy returns of the 25th day of March.

Comrade Martin's Efforts Result in Securing Grand Army Beautiful Emblem.

PROGRAM AND REFRESHMENTS.

The handsome silk flag purchased by contributions from the school children and business men of the city through the efforts of William Martin was presented to the Dunham Post G. A. R. last night. The presentation was made by William Martin in behalf of the school children and business men that had contributed to its purchase. A pretty and impressive program had been prepared for the occasion. The following program was given: Solo—Miss Grace Beades. Presentation of the flag—William Martin. Response on behalf of the post—J. M. Clokey. Song—Bean's quartet. Talk to the post—J. T. Abel. After the program cake, coffee and sandwiches were served. Besides the members of the post a large number of some of the veterans.

The flag is perhaps the most beautiful one in the city and was purchased

through the efforts of Comrade William Martin, who is sometimes called "Old Glory," because of his sincere devotion to the flag. Mr. Martin told of some of the incidents that happened in the work of getting the funds and said that no one had been persuaded into giving anything and that the money was all given by sympathy for the cause, the school children being especially anxious to give something toward the flag. The flag is valued at \$250 and is in complete condition with a flag staff with an eagle mounted at the end of the staff. The flag is trimmed in gold braid.

The post was admonished never to permit the flag to be used except on the work of the G. A. R. or similar organizations, and must always be carried by a veteran of the civil war. It will be first used in the funeral of Norman Pringle today, when it will be carried at the front of the funeral procession.

INVITATION JAPANESE WEDDING

Novel Entertainment Given at the C. P. Church.

The Ladies' Missionary society of the Cumberland Presbyterian church had a Japanese wedding at the church. There were thirteen taking part in the wedding ceremony. Howard Fie taking the part of the bridegroom, Mrs. Art Evans the bride, rather and mother of the groom, Bert Dixon and Miss Kille. The father and mother of the bride Tom Moffatt and Gertrude Priddy bridesmaids, Misses Mae Croy, Grace Wilson, Jessie Liechtenberg, Phyllis Travis, Madeline Henry and Wheeler Go-between Mrs. J. W. McDonough. All the participants in the ceremony were dressed in the native Japanese costume. The marriage ceremony took place at 10 o'clock and lasted about forty minutes. During this time the go-between was busy serving tea and rice balls to the bride couple, parents and guests.

After the ceremony the bride and groom were seated in the lecture room and the friends gathered to congratulate them. The lecture room was filled with guests and the bride and groom were the center of attraction. The bridesmaids served tea to the guests.

Mrs. A. R. Taylor and Mrs. Daniel Fie were in charge of the arrangements.

THESE COUNTERFEIT BILLS

Should at Once Be Detected By the Heavy Paper.

Washington, March 24.—The secret service division of the treasury department has received samples of a new counterfeit of the two dollar certificate, series of 1899, and letter "C," Lyons' register, Roberts' treasurer.

The counterfeit seems to have been printed from photo-styled plates on two pieces of stiff paper with silk threads between. On the back of the note the word certificate is spelled "Certificate," and public is spelled "Public," when "C," says May "Mun." The thickness of the paper should immediately attract attention.

Pittsburg, March 24.—Fire this morning in the light store building occupied by the McElven Fire insurance company caused a loss of a hundred and fifty thousand.

When a man boasts of his morality it is time to make his funeral arrangements.

A man hates a clever woman, but a woman adores a clever man.

Madam French Female Dean's

A safe, certain relief for Suppressed Menstruation, Nervousness, Headache, Painful Periods, etc. Sent prepaid for \$1.00 per box. Will send them on trial, to be paid for when relieved. Samples Free. UNITED MEDICAL CO., BOX 74, LANCASTER, PA.

Young and Middle Aged Men

**THE LINES MOST COMPLETE
ESPECIALLY WELL SELECTED**

SELECTED

MAC 125

Men's Shoes

Earth \$2.00 \$6.00

Earth\$5.00—\$6.00
best in the world

.....\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

0 \$2.50

ond brand\$2.00

.....\$1.50

• \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.25

Rural free delivery is provided by the U. S. Mail. Daily Decatur Express.

The Daily Worker
into the homes of thou
of farmers. It gives a
news while it is n

TWENTY-THIR

FACTORY FOR

CEN. BONI

**HONDURAS REBEL LEAD
SWEEPING EVERYTHING
FORE HIM.**

GOT AWAY WITH TREA

But the "Navy" Stole It Without Ship and Sailed To Unknown Waters.

New Orleans, La., March 3.—A fruit steamer Breakwater reached today with news that General and his army in the Pacific were in Spanish Honduras and that only a matter of a few days would see the capital, falls in hands, if he does not occupy today.

Puerto Cortez, the most important on the Atlantic coast, was captured March 22nd. The false news the government troops mutilated Mayor De Plaza and the other Commandant Vallar Puerto Cortez district, escaped with money available on board the ship Tatumblau. Sailing

Vallard went ashore, leaving his ship aboard. No sooner had he stepped ashore than he was taken to sea and she is now a prisoner in Cuban hands.

San Pedro was captured by the Cubans on March 24th.

GOVERNMENT GAINS

Has Captured Dominican Rebels and Has San Domingo Besieged

New York, March 30.—The following news received today by consul at this port:

General Horacio Vazquez commander Independencia at M. H. chiefs of the revolution on

...the revolution was confined to
...the government troops. The
...the country is with the g
...ent.

MUCH VAUNTED M'CHE

...was Never in the Running
...Montgomery Handicap Which
...Was Won by Ordning.

DRIVING FINISH WITH

...Memphis, Tenn., March 3
...Montgomery Handicap, the first
...aged stake of the year, was w
...tinue by Ordning. In a
...with Harry New. Time
...Third, the New Orleans Derby
...finished third, two lengths
...the money, the odds on favorit
...than from the start.

McGovern Favorite in Betting
...San Francisco, Cal., March 3
...ing odds on the Corbett-Mc
...Tuesday night remain at 10

O'Brien Outpunches Chynowski
Philadelphia, Pa., March 30.—
When Joe Chynowski, tonight
fought Joe Chynowski, in a
fight, Chynowski was no ma-
ch. O'Brien whose failure to
be a knockout was due to a lack of
punch his blows.

COMMON EXPRESSIONS DE-
Court of Appeals Passes on "Old
Country and "Our Country."
St. Louis, March 30. The

States court of appeals handed down its decision today, defining the words "our country," and "old country." The point came up on a case brought on soap labels in which the plaintiff claimed that the defendant's label, "Old Country," used by an Iowa soap maker, was an infringement of "Our Country," a trademark owned by the plaintiff.

The United States circuit court in the Iowa district held there a hearing in a new name of the court of appeals today affirming the decision. The opinion states that the phrase "Old Country" usage has come to mean Europe, "the old country" when used in the United States means this country."

Great satisfaction in Dublin is felt where it is predicted the vote will be a triumphant success as the Government has been for many years in the political circles of the country. The fish trip is accepted as one that the land bill may be passed. The fish trip is accepted as one that may run without undue friction.

HARD ROW NOW
The McFadden Company Mc
Philadelphia.
Philadelphia, March 30.—A p
precipitated at the Peoples'
here tonight when the actors
farce